THE SUPPER OF ST. GREGORY. A tale for Roman guides to tell To careless, sight-worn traveler Who cause beside the narrow cell Of Gregory on the Cellan Hill. one day before the monk's door came A beggar, stretching empty palms, ainting and sick, in the name Of the Most Holy asking alms.

And the monk answered: "All I have In this poor cell of mine I give. The silver cup my mether gave: In Christ's name take then it, and live." Years passed; and called at last to hear The pastoral cropk and keys of Rome, The poor meak, in St. Peter's chair. Sat the cross sed lord of Christendom. "Prepare a feast," St. Gregory cried.
"And let we've beggars sit thereat;"
The beggars came, and one beside.
An auknown stranger with them sat.

"I asked thee not," the pontiff spake.
"O stranger; but if need be thine. I bid thee welcome, for the sake
Of Him who is thy Lord and mine." A grave, calm face the stranger raised, Like His who on Gennesaret trod, Or His on whom the Chaldeans gared. Whose form was as the Son of God. "Know'st thou," he said, "thy gift of old?" And in the hand he lifted up. The pontiff marreled to beheld. Once more his mother's silver cup.

The prayers and alms have risen, and bi Sweetly ameng the flowers of heaven. I am The Wonderful, through whom Whate'er thou askest shall be given." He spake and vanished. Gregory fell With his twelve guests in mule accord Prone on their faces, knowing well Their eyes of flesh had seen the Lord.

The old time logend is not in vaiu;
Nor vain thy art, Verona's Paul.
Telling it o'er and o'er again
On gray Vicenza's frescood wall.

Unesen, because our eyes are dim: le walks our earth. The Wanderful. And all good deeds ere done to Him our o. wuttrann, is Harper's for De-

A HERO'S LOVE. The Fulfords were in a great fuabout getting their daughter Millicen To be sure, they were always in a fus

surrence in the pleasure of imparting se nteresting a piece of news. In the present instance, about Milly they all announce the fact wher ver they go, and almost before her face, that they e dying to get her off their hands, on

account of the next two who are sprout- plan? dring their grievances, and, perhaps, also in the words of sympathy which they evoke. Perhaps, too, they are in hopes evoke. Perhaps, too, they are in hopes of a useful suggestion or a holping hand Anyhow, they could no more hold their tongue about a shoe that pinches than so many babies. What they want they must change for, whether that is the right way to get it or not. Still it is surprising to get it or not. Still it is surprising to be stalked in the pinches and the property of the pinches and the property of the pinches was such a bombshell band's friends, was doomed, in this particular, to disappointment.

The Fulfords don't bolt. At least the female Fulfords.

The Fulfords don't bolt. At least the female Fulfords.

It is from the merest chance, I admit, and I don't think they themselves could to get it or not. Still it is surprising to be stalked is no other than this same noble viscount, Lord Bangs himself?" eliminated the property of the property for the property of the p

But though the family have no hearts, in the higher sense of the word, they are There was very little time to be lost, but are quite as espable of falling in love as other people. And this is what happened to Millicent a couple of years ago, and hence probably why she has "hung fire so, as people express it.

You see Milly's attachment was not one where there was any inamediate prospect of marriage. Allan Cameron was a very accey young Scotchman, and looked tery "braw" in his kilent the Caledonian ball, where Milly first met him. But well-shaped knees and a wide clest, though solid enough in their way, are not a foundation to marry apon—not, that is,

Me had learned I reach and German in his spare hours; had won the confidence of his employers by his industry and now at three-and-twenty, had already been sent twice to China and Japan by the firm, and was in as promising a position to become once that may young fellow in the same noble yet not fashionable walk of life. Still, for the moment his income was only £400 a year, nor could he and Millicent, when they had come to the stage of discussing possibilities, devise any feasible plan for made that he would be quiet and gentle.

Mamma Fulford; quite incapable of strong demonstrations of anger or indignation. They knew all about the Cameron-Milly flirtation; for that matter it always went on before their eyes, and You loved me—you love me still—I have it.—I nation. They knew all about the Camoron-Milly flirtation; for that matter it always went on before their eyes, and was devoid of the flimsiest attempt at know it concealment; but they supposed all young people flirted more or less, and if they shought any further about it, they were rather sorry for these poor young

"The what?" chorused his mother and Well, match-hunters or man-hunters; guile Well, match-hunters or man-hunters; guile.

It's all the same. He says you may go on hunting the species forever and do no good. Where was I? I wish you wouldn't gtop me for a word. Oh. I know! Bangs says that all the successful sportswomen single out the particular particular and the successful sportswomen single out the successful sportswomen single out the says you may go on bunting all this colloquy he had never called her by name, though she addressed him as Allan as simply as if their relations had never changed.

Perhaps he waited to see if she deserved it; or did he keep the power that

asked Lady Wall, bringing down her language to the meanest capacity with ill-Fulfords, quite proudly.

heir councilor.

burst it.

bilities, devise any feasible plan for made that he would be quiet and gentle stretching it to a higher figure. She, like all the Fulfords, was to have £10,000; one another, parted by almost the entire but that, as the lovers well knew, was a breadth of the room.

For a few seconds—white as marble-she gazes into space, then murmuring: "My God, my God!" falls back in but that, as the lovers well knew, was a reason altogether against dreaming of asking papa's consent instead of hoping for it.

They were easy-going people, Papa and Still call me by the old name, and yet you still call me by the old name, and yet you

"I do. There, I tell you so honestly."
Then why, by all that's sacred, are you marrying another man?
"Listen to me, and she told him, as

were rather sorry for these poor young fools, who had got the love-fever so badly, and were quite distressed that it could never be.

"You know you'll break that young man's heart," said old Fulford, pathetically, to his child one day he happened to have nothing else to say.

"Nonseuse, papa. I'm sure I shan t."

"It's nonseuse, of course, but he may keep serious suitors away."

"It's nonseuse, of course, but he may keep serious suitors away."

"It's nonseuse, of course, but he may keep serious suitors away."

"It's nonseuse, of course, but he may keep serious suitors away."

"It's nonseuse, of course, but he may keep serious suitors away."

road for the twins raine and shook the house of Fulford like an earthquake.

"What are you about, mother?" asked James, the second son. He evidently thought a mother was a sort of husbandhuuting hound, and sure to bring down her quarry if properly urged to it.

"Well, my dearest Jim, what can I do? I take her everywhere. I've told her it's ridiculous her not going off."

"Absurd."

"And it makes people laugh at me?"

Then Howard, the eldest hope of the Fulfords, lounged in.

"Eh! talking of Milly? Oh yes, you know. I say dash it all, mother, something must be done!" and he puffed away at a cigarette he was consuming, as he thought even that form of energy might do good to the cause they had on hand.

"But, Allan, my parents have armal and some time?"

"But, Allan, my parents have armal and as a parents have a parents have armal and as a parents have a parents have a parents have a pare road for the twins come and shook the for that, though he wished to marry m

hand.
"That's what I say," said Jim.
"If, instead of droning on 'something must be done,' you would kindly inform choice; they prove to me that it must must be done, you would kindly inform me from the depth of your wisdom what that something is—"began poor Mrs. Fulford, growing shrill and angry.

"Well, listen here, Mater.' quoth Howard, soethingly. "I'm not a man of ideas myself, but when I hear one dropped by another fellow, if I think it's worth anything, I've sense enough to pick it up. Now, Bangs was saying the other day—"

Lord Bangs is the planet to whom Howard does moon, always, in fact, keeping his face toward him, as our moon does to us, unless she happens to have another face on the other side, but I can't enter into that.

choice; they prove to me that it must be. Do not urge me to sinful rebellion.

"And is it no sin, pray, to love one man and wed another? To perjure yourself at the altar of God?"

"That's just what I said to papa, and he told me that all these things are conventional; that every one knows the marriage service is put into our mouths, and that we have no choice as to the exact expressions. He said if the contracting parties mean to be faithful and kind to each other, nothing more is required of them, either spiritually or socially. Oh, we had quite a long talk about it, I assure you."

enter into that.

The Fulfords are all toadies, but honest ones, who seorn to conceal the fact from anyone.

assure you."

During this speech, Cameron had gradually drawn quite close to her, and was now looking quite hard into her eyes "Well, Bangs was saying that all the to see if she was dealing with him frankly. Yes, there could be no doubt; the girl, if blinded by sophistries, was yet without

arkind of game they mean to stalk, and is inherent in such terms to try a last

up on the above fashionable plan-shock-"Oh yes, we know that," cried all the ulfords, quite proudly.

"Then, there you have it," concluded charming a fellow for any one woman to more councilor. "What say you to my No, not a Fulford understood her. became one of the favorite themes of so-ciety. Only society, which was always She very nearly swore. looking forward to the further little ex-"Dear, dear," she burst forth; "you citement of her ladyship "serving him are all very stupid. out," by bolting with one of her hus.

They took this for a good joke, and band's friends, was doomed, in this par-

maxed her ladyship.

So beld an idea was such a bombshell to the Fulford brain that it very nearly burst it.

* The fulford brain that it very nearly burst it.

* The fulford brain that it very nearly burst it.

* The fulford brain that it very nearly burst it.

* The fulford brain that it very nearly burst it.

* The fulford brain that it very nearly burst it.

See, she repels him! Well, just now, no offspring of her lord's is likely to give her comfort. paroxysm of tears.

How is this? Has she—can it be possible that she has loved him all these years.
But then, by all that's reasonable, why if her love was so great, so true, why did She was a Fulford,-Tinsley's Maga-

AN ENGLISH HOME.

wood,

Boston Advertiser: "One of the Shep-herds of Bethlehem," is the title of a de-vout Christian poem published anony-mously. It gives the shepherd a story of the appearance of the angel who an-nounced the glad tidings of the birth of Christ, he closes his wonderful story with

To you a child is born to-day?
A Saviour sade you is given!
O haby? art thou harn to me?
Henceforth my immost heart shall be
Thy slave, to gladly worship thee.
O human child! O Child Divine!
Art thou a Savior? Art thou mine.—
Mine, whom herald angels sang,
Mine, for thou the heavons rang,
As for God! e own Son and heir,
Fit resioning to receive? The poem goes on to tell how the shepherd studied the prophecies of the coming Christ, and how—

Guarding his flock, the shepherd went. Upon the Holy Bake intent:
As in a manger rude and wild.
Within his heart he bore the Child.
And less to earth and more to heaven.
His daily thought and care was given. The shepherd's hoart, once flerce and wild Grew pure and peaceful, meek and mild. Like the most Holy, Holy Child. Till down the sky an angel trod. With darkness veiled, with silence shod. And hore him to the heart of tied. The poem, which is the expression of cep religious feeling, closes with these

O Shepherd! on that shining night."
Then sawest him, the "Light of light."
The Babe of Bethlehem, the King
Who doth our hearts renew, and bring
Adoring at his feet to sing!
I envy not that muto thee
Was given the Holy Child to see,
Jesus! who came for thee and me:
Nor, that I see him not, will grieve:
I shall behold him! and my brow
His blessing crowneth, even now:
"Blessed are they,"
I hear him say. My Lord! my Life! my Joy! my Light! O Christ; thy Kingdom hath increased; The praise of angals bath not ceased; And the sweetest cong in heaven or earth Is still the story of thy birth.

about something—father, mother, some, daughters and all, experiments single out the particular and all the dispersable and the

BALLADE OF LIFERARY FAME.

though solid enough in their way, are not a foundation to marry apon—not, that is, in civilized society. It was true he had other recommendations which, though other recommendations which, though the girl, had still not the irrefragable claims of a landed estate or a banker's book. When quite young he had requested to be put to commercial pursuits and to have his younger son's portion devoted to getting him a start in a great merchant's countinghouse in Bristol.

He had learned French and German

Know neither paus to descript the glamour of excitement, and so five years rolled away.

Lady Bangs was sitting with her three children one morning—herself skimming the Morning Post, an easy task, for the whole group were as melancholy as a young duchess. Not that anything had happened, but simply because they were so nice and grand.

Suddenly Millicent uttered a faint cry and placed her hand to her heart.

When he finally realized the position, he resolved, as any brave young cllow.

He had learned French and German

Selearner Truth. Solourner Truth lived in the outskirts of Battle Creek, Mich., in a plain story-and-a half house, set well back from the

branch is the making of lattice metal work filled in with glass, to supersede the ordinary leaden framework for church and other ornamental windows. The third branch comprises the inlaying of plush and chony jewel cases, cabinets, etc., with red and yellow copper, silver, steel and other metals. The fourth descriptions comprises the fourth descriptions comprises the

partment comprises the working of pic-ture frames, baskets, crests, monograms, etc., turning them out of the solid metal fully finished without a single operation not performed by the steam-driven machinery. In recognition of her services to art and industry, Mine. De Long received in 1867 two medals at the Paris Exposition the great and metal, the Exposition, the great gold metal at the Paris Exposition of 1878, the gold medal of the Paris Artistic Exposition of 1880, numerous other gold and silver medals and, finally, the first laureage grown ever offered to one of her sex by the Society of French Architects in Paris. Dr. James Marion Sims.

F. H. R., in the Atlanta Constitution: Coupled with his marvelous genius and unerring wisdom as a surgeon and phy-sician, Dr. Sims was remarkable for his benevolence and unostentatious charity. precious memory. Among the personal characteristics of Dr. Sims, none were more marked than his utter disregard and contempt for mere policy of action. He would have been the fearless cham-pion of "right" had it led him to the "edge of doom" or over "ruin's brink."

Secondly, although the world is quite aware what small fry—intellectually—the Yulfords are, yet practically, and perhaps on that very account, the world is rather fond of them, and acts as if it could more easily sparse a better family. You see they are a living compliment to everyone else—the foil, or background, against which superior people, and the superior people, and the superior shine out.

"Married, mother: married. Married, mother submit to either guidance or knocked on the head, is all the same coercion?

The solution lay in a word, but it was fairl mates pretty decently, why she is thought to have got a prize in life's lottery—won a victory, in fact. Bangs says, mother, if ever he marry, I may say. Ah, poor devil! He couldn't stand being hunted any more.

Now where should they find a stag for solves superior, shine out.

"Married, mother: married. Married, mother submit to either guidance or knocked on the head, is all the same thing when you talk of a man; but if a girl mate provided a few months ago. He gave a few lectures to select audiences, chiefly at some of the universities, and notably at the Oriental Academy in Vienna on "The Country batter of America, because the conditions a few months ago. He gave a few lectures to select audiences, chiefly at some of the universities, and notably at the Oriental Academy in Vienna on "The Country batter of Sam." They day of his but they give no reliable results. I have a few months ago. He gave a few lectures to select audiences, chiefly at some of the universities, and notably at the Oriental Academy in Vienna on "The Country batter, and People of Siam." They day of his they give no reliable results. I have a few months ago. He gave a few lectures to select audiences, chiefly at some of the universities, and notably at the Oriental Academy in Vienna on "The Country batter, and People of Siam." They day of his they give no reliable results. I have a few months ago. He gave a few lectures to select audiences, chiefly at some of the universities, and notabl

sanything has to be done, from a journey to a wedding, they are instantly all fuss and flurry.

The eldest daughter is married. She married, in her first season, a middle-according money, and has now two children—the Fulfordisa are all prolific.

But Millicent has hung fire mest dissolved and her third season is now drawing to a close. Hitherto no one has dissolved in the fall of the first season is now for much beautiful to the street, strode of the first season is now for much beautiful to the street, strode off to his distener's failure or success from habit.

Poor Allan had but one distinct feeling at the moment. A longing to escape from habit.

Poor Allan had but one distinct feeling at the moment. A longing to escape from them all, and to be alone. Mutter from them all, and to be alone of their daughters were married to hate them from habit.

Poor Allan had but one distinct feel-them a quarter of a century ago. Though they termed the "Buckskin Rangers." the "Buckskin Rangers." the "Buckskin Rangers." the variety of a century ago. The second third them them all, and to be alone. Mutter from them all, and to be alone. Walls with much cleverness—to take up the united to do all the talking; he does not skip or number a quarter of a century ago. The second them the sum to do all the talking; he was the word of century ago

But Millicent has hang fire most discressingly, and her third season is now drawing to a close. Hitherto no one has minded much, but now the family have just woke up to the fact that Winny and Flo, the two next girls, who happen to be twins, are quite seventeen, and will therefore have to be presented next season.

The sort of way they all play with their cards on the table is a wonder to behold. If a son, of whom, like the daughters, there are many, gets plucked—the whole family publish for an exam,—and they almost always do good the season of the fact in all directions, and seem never to feel the mortification of such an oc-

of Russia requires every princess marrying into the house of Romanoff to join a petty thief. He is the son of the well-known architect, Charles Mayhew, who the remotest chance of ever coming to the throne, his future wife has been allowed to remain a Catbolic. She will be the first French and Catbolic princess.

In law of Russia requires every princess marrying the and offstracted that his arrest revealed his identity and exposed him est revealed his identity and exposed him expose the throne, his future wife has been allowed to remain a Catholic. She will ley Hall, Crome, Norwieh, England. Mayhew came into £700 a year when he attained his majority last year. He was george Pickett. He was a young second lieutenant just from the academy

Wemen and Postry. The Academy: In every age women have been excelled in poetry by men. Coloridge used to say that a woman's have been excelled in poetry by men. Coloridge used to say that a woman a head was generally over ears in her heart; and if the heart be the seat of poetry, women ought, on that hypothesis, to be the best poets. But to employ Mr. Bobertzon's simple, it is experience filter. Bobertzon's simple, it is experience filter, and of the deeyest and wides experience women, in the nature of our social life, know less than men. They are often endowed with a larger capacity for joyousness, and sometimes with a deeper well of potentiality for saffering. But they see less and feel less than the other sex; and because they live less to the first that the best poets. But to think of. Yes, h

Robertson urges other reasons for the tice excited by her renown. Both young A. J. VIENNA & CO. poetical inferiority of women, and promi-nent among these is the old-fash oned any attempt at ostentation or display, doctrine of the domestic mission of and both are good modest, virtuous girls, woman which makes children the best against whom, despite the trials and poems that Providence meant her to produce. This is not begging the question.

True it may be that no loss than sixty that would have made, in some sort, the reputations of as many men as many years ago. But to the clear question which a book like this suggests. Have women Daily News as the most distinguished of been excelled by men in poetry? no modern Welshmen died on his eighty-amount of chivalry will enable a critic to first birthday on Thursday morning. parton's "Yeltaire" a Failure.

"He was said 'Adfyer,' in the South Wales Daily News, "the great central figure of Welsh literature and Noncon-The London correspondent of the New

of Battle Creek, Mich., in a plain storyand-a-half house, set well back from the
street. Two well-worn hitching-posts
and numerous wheel tracks at the side of
the unpayed street showed that she had
many visitors. She was cared for in her
helpless age by her two daughters, Elizabeth and Diana. The house was Sojournbeth and Diana. The house was Sojournat two guineas or perhaps a guinea and a

The London correspondent of the New
York Tribune says that Mr. James Parton's Life of Voltaire, published by
Messrs. Sampson Low, Marston & Co.
has now gone through the melancholy
process known to the trade as being "soid
off." The book was published, I think,
beth and Diana. The house was Sojournat two guineas or perhaps a guinea and a
here been pursed upon the know of helpless age by her two daughters, Elizabeth and Diana. The house was Sojourner's own property, and her income was derived from the sale of her books and pietures. A visitor a few weeks ago found her bolstered up in bed, her head covered with a cap, and so fallen upon her breast that her face was not visible. But when made aware of the visitor's presence she quickly raised her head, displaying a wrinkled and emaciated face, but eves of wonderful brightness. Her

The notes of these poor young and search entered the hage and spit the lover forces of the restriction of the way of the restriction of the restriction of the way of the restriction of the restriction of the way of the restriction of the restriction of the restriction of the way of the restriction of the way of the restriction of the way of the restriction of the restriction of the restriction of the way of the restriction of the way of the restriction of the way of the restriction of the rest

O strange, O and perplexity, Blind groping through the nights faith faintly operations can there be An afterward of light? O heavy sorrow, grief and tears, That all my hopes destroy: Say, shall there dawn in coming years An afterward of joy? O hopes that turn to gall and rue, Sweet fruits that bitter prove; there an afterward of true And evertaeting 1506 O scariness, within, without. Vain longings for release; Is there to inward fear and doubt An afterward of peace? restless wanderings to and fro, in vain and fruitless quest; here shall we find above, below. An afterward of rest? O death, with whom we plend in value To stay thy fatal knife: Is there beyond the reach of pain Ad afterward of life? th. yes: we know this seeming ill:
When rightly understood,
In God's own time and way fulfill
His afterward of good.
—Chambers's Jou.

Leonard Huxley's Song. unerring wisdom as a surgeon and physician, Dr. Sims was remarkable for his benevolence and unostentatious charity. As sweet and gentle in disposition as a woman, the charm of his personal magnetism was irresistible. So benignant, so entirely frank and cordial, his arms were always open and extended to the approaches of the young physician, and thousands of these all over the world, recipients of his tender courtesies and substantial favors, will drop a tear to his substantial favors, will drop a tear to his substantial favors, will drop a tear to his section.

The Atheneum says: "A very pretty son the great pretty song has been contributed under a pseudonym to Temple Bar by Mr. Leonard Huxley, a son of the president of the Buyley distinguished himself at Oxford by his remarkable turn for verse." It would be carefully represses all enthusiasm in voice or manner, and does his work like an apostic of sweetness and light. His second the provided himself at Oxford by his remarkable turn for verse." It would be carefully represses all enthusiasm in voice or manner, and does his work like an apostic of sweetness and light. His second the provided himself at Oxford by his remarkable turn for verse." It would be carefully represses all enthusiasm in voice or manner, and does his work like an apostic of sweetness and light. His second the provided himself at Oxford by his remarkable turn for verse." It would be carefully represses all enthusiasm in voice or manner, and does his work like an apostic of sweetness and light. His second the provided himself at Oxford by his remarkable turn for verse." It would be carefully represses all enthusiasm in voice or manner, and does his work like an apostic of sweetness and light. His second the provided himself at Oxford by his remarkable turn for verse." It would be carefully represses all enthusiasm in voice or manner, and does his work like an apostic of sweetness and light. His second the provided himself at Oxford by his remarkable turn for verse." It would be carefully repr fessor, who has been known to utter disrespectful remarks about the uses of poetry, and who is said to regard that kind
of literature as a downright waste of the
intellectual faculties. Yet the professor
himself, despite his devotion to scientific
demonstration, has on occasions indicated
quite a marked poetical tendency, estime in his disposition to anticipate demonstration, has on occasions indicated quite a marked poetical tendency, especially in his disposition to anticipate for constitutional government, among among whose people he was born and passed his early manhood.

Dr. Lesker on America.

Said Dr. Lasker, the eminent German Liberal: "It is impossible to say what I liberal: "It is impossible to say what I

The Leader of the Boston Tea Party. The traveler along the highway amile or so above the village of North Haverhill, N. H., flads, says the Boston Jonethill, n. H., flads, says the Boston Jonethil

MATTHEW ARNOLD ON "NUMBERS." Nothing so good as a merry minority.

Very few people are sure to be right:

Down with the power of the tyrant majority.

Wanting in succinios and lacking in light.

This is the creed, in that far western lend.

Arnold has preached, and they won't und stend.

Who shall be sure that he's in this minority so that he's truly among the elset? Let him dissont from all men in authority. Scolling at everything others respect:

pearing no malice or ill will to any human being, and even compassionating those who hold in bondage their fellow-men, no One of those sprigs who are occasio Home for Boys in Boston, another to the proposed Home for Aged Couples, a handful to the suffering poor in Ireland and then discharge the detectives who watch her constantly. Perhaps a few trills at charity concerts might not injure the attract dollars that now go into other the suffering poor in Ireland is going to marry a girl of eighteen, the Princess Amelia of Orleans, eldest dampher of the Count of Paris. The difficulty which arose upon religious grounds has been bridged over. The law of Russia requires every princess marry revealed his identity and distracted that his arrest for delay vile and distracted that his arrest poor in Ireland and then discharge the detectives who wild backelorhood longer than any other. He is already thirty-three years old, and is going to marry a girl of eighteen, the large of a revolver and an opera glass, both of which he pawned. He was amazed that he should have become suddenly vile and distracted that his arrest for the largeay of a revolver and an opera glass, both of which he pawned. He was amazed that he should have become suddenly vile and distracted that his arrest proceed by the sufficient process marry.

the greatest charge of that fight, His Nevada and Van Zandt.

Of the two American singers who have nearer winning that fight than it is pleas-

Lincoln's Plagiarismis.

as God gives us to see the right.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN Guns, Rifles, Ammunition AND FISHING TACKLE,



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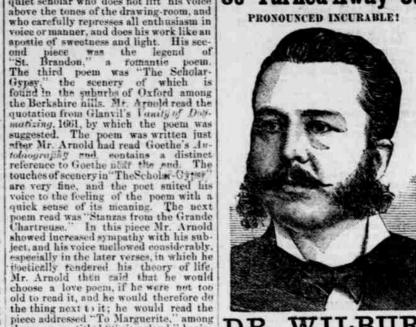
AT Boston Herald: Mr. Arnold was at his best on Saturday last in Chickering Hall, and entertained a large and culti-vated audience with readings from his verses, as he moderate called them. He remarked at the outset that the news-STAY PROLONGED

Mr. Arnold Reads His Own Poems.

Dec. 19.

papers had told him that he had no elocution, and they must not expect anything of the sort, but that he would read as well as he could. This he delayed a little to chat with the audience about his most famous carly poom. "Empedocies on Etna," from which he read the extract which describes the married lift of Cadmus and Harmonia. This extract, he said, had been quoted entire by an anonymous critic in a column and a half review of his first volume. A Straged Reveler and Other Poems, which had greatly cheered and encouraged him as an unknown author, and was written, as he fifterward learned, by Prof. Goldwin Smith, whom he had bome to count among his personal friends. Ar Arnold's reading of poems has rather more emphasis than his reading of his prose writings, but it is still the reading of a quiet scholar who does not lift his voice above the tones of the drawing-room, and who carefully represses all enthusiasm in

89 Turned Away 89



hour's entertainment was over. Every-body looked pleased. They had seen Mr. Consultation & Examination Free. The Doctor can be consulted from

the bye, are very fromeadous—one them or gruing for these because consisted by the first of the second of the first of the second of the first of the second of the first of the first of the second of the first of

Miss Dorah Rupertus, of Paducah, Ky, ha been cross-eyed for thirteen years. Dr. Wilbu made them straight in one minute. pounding the best things that the best men have said. Mr. Fayette Pemberton, of Henderson, Ky. ind a little girl whose log was drawn nearly double, and did not walk for four years. Dr. Wilbur cured her entirely in two mouths. In Bartlett's Directory of Familian notations, Lincoln's "Government of Miss Betty Chenault, of Lexington, Ky., was paralyzed on one side-could not use her arm or leg at all. Dr. Wilbur cured her in five months. People, by the People, for the Peo ple' is paralleled by similar phrases from carlier speeches by Theodore Parker and Daniel Webster. No original is sug-gested however, for the equally famous Miss Agnes Murkes, of Lexington, Ky., had passage from the second mangural ad-dress: "With malice toward none, with dress: "With malice toward in the right, charity for all, with firmness in the right," The

following expression, however, bears so close a resemblance as to be worth quoting: "In charity with all mankind DR. D. S. JOHNSON'S PRIVATE Medical Dispensary No. 17 Jefferson St., Between Main and Front, Memphi [ESTABLISHED IN 1890.]

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Mayhew came into £700 a year when he admired a graduated at Wellington College and destricted into this family. The Romanoffs have hitherto invariably married graduated at Wellington College and destined for the army, but when he had his fortune at his disposal he decided to travel. He came to America last Janmost orthodox members of the Greek ment of his uncle, the Grand Duke Constantine, Alexis has become admiral of the Russian fleet and head of the whole navy of the empire.

Mayhew came into £700 a year when he attained his majority last year. He was goung second lieutenant just from the academy in 1846, and was assigned to a department in Washington Territory, of which old in Washington Territory, of

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